

























# THE ROGUES AND JUDGES.

Smith Probably Will Sentence Footpads.

The Different Ways of Passing It Out.

Northern Courts Said to Be Severe Than Those of the South.

Unless something unforeseen happens it will be into the tender mercies of Superior Judge Smith that the three highwaymen will fall this week. They are probably glad of it. Part of the business of being a criminal is to learn the points of view of the judges; and they know Judge Smith. What they are always afraid of is encountering one of the judges who are so soon in a devil's case. It's like trading knives without opening the blades. It's a cinch, however, that the "rogues" are fervently praying that Judge Smith may be feeling good when they come up. The criminals always claim that Judge Smith gets streaks of severity. Down in the ranks they speak with bated breath when they think "the old man is on a rampage."

Really it isn't so. You get about the same number of pages; the difference is in the admonition served out for sauce. Sometimes Judge Smith will pass two or four sentences out in a morning without saying a word beyond the salutary: "It is the judgment of this court that you be confined in the State's prison at San Quentin for—"

When some other morning, he will give one of them a stony glare from the bench and say, "Well, you couldn't be respectable could you? You wanted to get back in prison again. You must have liked it there. Well, I'll see that you get all you want of it. You will be satisfied. It's just what you need, as you make the police necessary. What's the matter with you that you don't work like other men? Well, I'll see that you get it. You'll be satisfied."

Sometimes again, he will peer over his glasses at the squirming culprit at the bar and say solemnly, "This is an awful thing." And he will tell him how awful it is to see a man in the bar who would be out in a moment if he were not here. He will tell him how awful it is to see a man in the bar who would be out in a moment if he were not here. He will tell him how awful it is to see a man in the bar who would be out in a moment if he were not here.

Although they dread him, at the same time the "guys" can't help admiring him, and he has a kind of infatuation in repeating the "roast" they got. Judge Shaw is the judge who makes them shiver in their boots. He is just the kind of judge criminals are most afraid of. He is too much, chitly law about him. There is something warming about Judge Shaw's heart-to-heart talk. Even if they are not comforting. He always asks the policeman about the crime. One man called him a "bum" and a "stupid" and thus gave a bum name to it, for the judge can cuss a policeman under his breath. Judge Shaw deals it out as though he were a scientific problem. He seldom says more than a half dozen words to the prisoner, and he doesn't let the policeman's word for the crime stand.

The picture that a man goes to State's prison must have in his heart of that hour, is of Judge Shaw looking over his glasses, reaching out one hand and saying, "Where's the transcript?" He reads over the typewritten copy of the proceedings in the lower court while the prisoner stands waiting. The judge is sure of a fair deal, however, for there is no chance of appeal. The boy was committed all right, but the father and mother, who had ruined him in the bringing-up, were the ones who came in for the biting remarks.

His talks are worse than Judge Shaw's. Judge Shaw's shows half of it is quizzical, but Judge Shaw delivers a solid shaft that hits the bullseye all hot and sizzling. It always seems painful to Judge Shaw to sentence a man. He inquires into every fact. If the culprit is a boy, for the reform school, he wants to know what grade he is in at school, and how he likes school and what kind of teachers he had. Judge Trask presided at one of the most difficult trials in this county. The only hope of the lawyers was to take him up so that the Supreme Court would reverse the decision and send a new trial.

He would try to rush him over the points, and to send the defendant pitifully nice arranged. Judge Trask would stop and say, "Hold on now a minute. Let's see what you have to say. And he would get the other on again."

## BOYS' CLOTHES.

We are selling good suits for little money.

See these at \$1.95 a suit. Nobby, practical double-breasted coat, knee pants. Try to get as good short of \$3.00 if you can.

## BOYS' SUITS.

Age 8 to 10 Years. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits. \$3.65 \$3.80 and \$4.00 suits. \$2.85 75 Little Boys' Vestee Suits and Norfolk Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years, \$5.00 and \$6.00 kinds, \$3.65.

London Clothing Co. HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors. 117-119 N. Spring St.

**EYES TESTED FREE.**  
First quality crystal lenses, per pair \$1.00.  
**DELANEY** The Optician, 309 S. Spring  
Graduate of New York Ophthalmic College.

## THE STAMP WICKET AND LADY TOURIST.

SEE IS SURE POSTAGE RATES ARE HIGHER "OUT HERE."

What Most Bothers the Fair Young Face at the Window is the Large and Varied Assortment of "Shillings" That People Talk About.

"I'd like 2 shillings' worth of 3-cent stamps," said the tourist at the stamp window of the general postoffice of Los Angeles, which is called "general" because it is equally accessible to residents of Downey, Compton and other suburban places and to those of this city.

"Reg pardon?" said the young lady behind the wicket, who might be a Western girl.

"Two shillings' worth of twos," repeated the lady.

The dispenser of stamps has come in contact with all classes of patrons, and is familiar with all sorts of odd requests, but she was compelled to make a perceptible pause and ponder in her mind whether the stamp buyer meant a New England shilling, a Middle-west shilling or an English shilling, and she still was pondering when a man in the waiting line volunteered the information by remarking: "A shilling, you know, is the Christian for 'M'."

"Oh," said the stamp purveyor, "she wants two-bit worth," and twelve twos and a one were produced.

"But I don't want any 1-cent stamp," said the customer.

The green stamp was exchanged for a copper cent and the woman who was in the habit of paying "3 shillings" for a dollar's worth of sugar was satisfied.

The next customer placed a silver quarter on the glass, and though his order was almost inaudible, twelve twos and a one were shoved toward him, and his wants were filled correctly.

"I can tell usually by the appearance of a buyer whether to give a copper or a 1-cent stamp as change with two-bit worth of stamps," said the young lady, "but occasionally I miss it. One man called about a month ago, and when I dealt out the customary twelve twos and a one he said he would take a cent instead of the green stamp. I gave it to him, and only a few days ago he returned, and placing a quarter and what he said was the identical cent on the counter, he said he would take thirteen twos. He had carried the 1-cent piece, he said, until he had tired of fingering it in his pocket, getting it mixed with nickels for street-car fare, and knowing that even a beggar would scorn it."

With the hundreds of daily visitors at the stamp window there are many funny experiences, and, though the young lady hated to confess it, the stranger are with the women tourists, who are positive the rates of postage are higher here than in the East.

"Why, we always get ten 1-cent newspaper wrappers for a dime in the East," they say, although the lowest price on the printed schedule furnished to all postoffices by Uncle Sam is 25 cents for a bunch of twenty-five. "And we never pay more than 1 cent postage on any newspaper, no matter how large it may be," they add, "and sometimes we receive papers without stamp, I gave it to them, and only a few days ago he returned, and placing a quarter and what he said was the identical cent on the counter, he said he would take thirteen twos. He had carried the 1-cent piece, he said, until he had tired of fingering it in his pocket, getting it mixed with nickels for street-car fare, and knowing that even a beggar would scorn it."

The most striking peculiarity of tourists is their reluctance to part with paper money, either one, two, five or ten-dollar bills, and their almost absolute refusal to receive gold in exchange for bills of large denomination. Customers with paper money brought in the Best fondle it caressingly, and part with it almost with a sigh, knowing they will see little more of its kind until they return to Chicago or farther East. Persons from the Middle-west do not mind carrying a burden of silver dollars and smaller change, but the New Yorkers, and especially Washingtonians, want \$1 and \$5 bills. Instead of the cartwheels, and all the easterners seem to have a positive aversion for the yellow metal in any denomination, from \$5 to \$20.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Cadillac, T. L. Besseman; at the Gilsey, J. H. Hill and wife; at the Albert, R. E. Barry; at the Broadway Central, W. O. Bowen of San Diego.

## Rich Decorated PLATES.

Our selection of rich plates is now more complete than ever, having just received a large shipment of these goods for spring season.

SERVICE PLATES from \$10.00 to \$100.00 per doz.  
PLACE PLATES from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per doz.  
LUNCHEON PLATES from \$10.00 to \$50.00 per doz.  
ENTREE PLATES from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per doz.  
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES \$3.00 to \$20.00 per doz.

H. F. Vollmer & Co. Third and Broadway.

If You Desire a clean, tidy kitchen and dirt you should cook with GAS.

**FREE CONNECTIONS NO DISCOUNT**  
LIGHT HEAT POWER  
**DOLLAR GAS**  
APPLIANCES AT COST  
LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO.  
BROADWAY AND FIFTH

## A Woman's Nobby Shoe.

It's the sweetest little walking shoe shows this winter: of dull kid and dull kid tip; lower part of shoe and tip handsomely perforated; extra lace mentioned. Wear with the heavy rope stitch effect; built on a man's last. A nobby, trim shoe and just the weight for winter wear.

\$5.00.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 South Broadway.

\$25 Buys a Good Suit Here.

## OUR NEW SUITINGS.

Are now ready for you. Our Tailoring Department has grown to such proportions that we now import our own wools. We've had folks say we sell suits for \$25 that other stores sell for \$40 and \$50. May be we sell better or are satisfied with a smaller margin of profit. We are positive no house makes up their suits better than we do, but you see we sell for cash; perhaps the other stores don't do so.

F. B. SILVERWOOD, 221 S. SPRING

There is no purer or finer flavored medicinal whisky than H. J. W. Old Bourbon. It is constantly on hand in hundreds of homes for the cure of colds and minor ailments. \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.

H. J. WOOLACOTT, 124-126 N. Spring St.

This week, big sale of Switches, Combs, Janes. 3-steam 5-1/2 inches \$1.20.

Mrs. Weaver-Jackson, 314 South Spring St.

Dining-room Chairs, Oak, Special at 90c.

Great Bargain.

O. ARBOUST, Receiver, 312-314 WEST SIXTH STREET.

## Irrigation

Machinery of all kinds. Power Plants that P. & to buy and operate. Look up our Distillate Kingdom.

Western Iron Works, 608 North Main Street.

## Hall Racks

And Hall Racks: good value at LOW PRICES. 327 Window Shades Co.

I. T. MARTIN, Furniture and Carpet House, 301-303 S. SPRING STREET.

Wheel Chairs Sold or Rented

For Impaired Digestion Take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c and 15c.

WE HAVE IT! CUBAN AND PRIMAVERA TIRE Co., 110-112 E. NINTH ST.

## H. JEVNE

Home-made Bread at Jevne's

It really is a luxury—not because it is expensive, but because Jevne's is the only place where you can get genuine home-made bread. Who would be satisfied with baker's bread when they can buy the best home-made at Jevne's. Beautiful, well-browned loaves, delicious, full of goodness. 5 and 10 cents the loaf—the same price as baker's.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

## Special! For This Week!

15 per cent. Discount on St. Claire Steel Ranges

None Better. Call and See.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

For Times Subscribers. The Great Book of the Year.

## Schley and Santiago

The First and Only Complete Story of

## The Flying Squadron

By GEORGE EDWARD GRAHAM, The War Correspondent, who was on the Brooklyn during the fight with

## THE SPANISH FLEET.

Handsomely printed and bound, 474 pages, and magnificently illustrated with 40 full-page pictures—photographs taken by the author during the cruise and during the battle.

By special arrangements with the publishers, The Times is able to supply its readers with this remarkable book at the extremely low price of 95c. The regular price is \$1.50. Any subscriber, new or old, who pays in advance for the Daily Times ONE MONTH, will be entitled to a copy for 95 CENTS. Free with one year prepaid.

Address all orders to THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Walkover Shoes

For Men and Women

Right up to the minute in style, right down to the bottom in price. The Walkover is a solid, handsome, modern shoe. You pay \$5 elsewhere and get no more quality and less style.

All the latest leathers and newest shapes, all at one price \$3.50

A pair of Men's or Women's Walkover Shoes will be sent by prepaid express for \$3.75

## WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

F. F. WRIGHT, Prop. J. F. HUGHES, Mgr.

111 South Spring Street. Nadeau Hotel Building. San Francisco Store, Baldwin Annex.

## —THE— Grand Opening OF THE IMPERIAL CAFE

Will occur on next Saturday, FEBRUARY EIGHTH

Remodeled at an expense of \$40,000.

A. FISCHER, Sole Proprietor.

## Eastern Pork Sausage.

Same kind your father made fifty years ago.

Good Groceries.

Carr Stephens 621-623 S. Broadway. TEL. M. 66.

## Child's Morris Chair \$4.50

Made just like the one we sell for papa. The back is adjusted in the same way and there are the thick, comfortable velvet cushions. As handsome a piece of furniture as the large Morris chair and as much comfort and ease in it for the child. It would make a pretty fine birthday gift for any little child—and how it would please them.

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 225-227-229 South Broadway, OFF. CITY HALL.

## GRAPE FRUIT

Latest Improved Seedless variety, grown in the best Grape Fruit locality (the foothills of Highlands). A pretty hard combination to beat. In quality the fruit is not approached. Skin thin, flesh of the finest grain, juicy and highly flavored. Order some.

TEL. 1004. Ship Everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, 1004 N. MAIN ST.

## McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.

Monday, February 3.—Cleaning up the winter stock gives bargain (pardon the word) swing to the store. The showing of Wash Goods give it the freshness and interest of Spring. All in all we're proud of our store news this morning.

## Wash Goods.

Exposition of Dimities and Other Weaves.

Five hundred pieces of charming Irish Dimities direct from Belfast. No two pieces alike and every one as winsome as a beautiful flower—spots, sprays, stripes, Persians on grounds of white or dainty color. Your choice of any of these imported Dimities at twenty-five cents the yard.

A beautiful showing of the best American Dimities at 15c and 20c the yard. Some good judges say "give me the American."

Embroidered Swisses direct from the Swiss. Black, light blue and pink grounds, with striking black and white figures and stripes, 44 inches broad; \$1.50 to \$2.50 the yard.

Mercerized Grenadines, in black grounds with dotted stripes of white, lavender, old rose and blue; 75c the yard.

New Mercerized Stripe Pongees. 36 the yard. Lovely Linen Colored Dimities. 15c the yard. Silk Spot Mouseline de Soie, 75c the yard. Dainty Dimities in profusion at 15c the yard. Real Swiss Novelty Tissues, 35c the yard. Fancy French Foulardines, 50c the yard. Novelty Stripe Scotch Madras, 25c the yard.

## New Ribbons 25c.

Beautiful corded stripes, all-silk tatters, satin stripes, etc., 3 1/2 to 5 inch widths, all the latest color effects and swell black and white effects, for the neck and waist; regularly 35c, 45c and 50c the yard.

## 85 Cents.

Dress Goods formerly up to \$2.25 the yard. 46-inch width Bonanza Cloths, a strong, serviceable material, hard twisted warp, shakes dust, in pretty gray mixtures; were \$1.25 the yard.

50-inch Pebble Cheviots; were \$1.50. 48-inch Granite Cheviots; were \$1.25. Imported Camel-hair Plaids; were \$1.25 to \$2.50.

## Half Price

For Children's Trimmed Hats.

There's a choice collection of Children's Fancy Silk and Velvet Hats going on the sales counters this morning at exactly half former low prices. There are pretty, girlish shapes, the season's newest and most popular styles, but they must go, so instead of \$1.50 to \$7.00, we say take your pick and choice from 75c to \$3.50—just half the actual value in every instance.

## COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

317-325 South Broadway, bet. Third and Fourth.

## FORTUNES BEGIN WITH A SINGLE DOLLAR

A dollar opens an account with the UNION BANK SAVINGS.

225 SOUTH SPRING ST. MEET G.A. THEATRE.

## ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.

Apples—Finest Kinds...

Apples worth eating. The finest Northern-grown Apples we can find. Good for eating—good for cooking, any way—tart enough and sweet enough. Don't be in doubt where to buy apples when you want good apples—Althouse.

If you're partial to a particular kind—we probably have it.

213-215 West Second Street. Telephone Main 398.

## The Superior Ranges.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 S. Spring St.

It is just as cheap to get character in furniture as it is to get meaningless monotony.

## Child's Morris Chair \$4.50

Made just like the one we sell for papa. The back is adjusted in the same way and there are the thick, comfortable velvet cushions. As handsome a piece of furniture as the large Morris chair and as much comfort and ease in it for the child. It would make a pretty fine birthday gift for any little child—and how it would please them.

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that are beyond our comprehension, and about which we cannot trouble ourselves. That is mysterious now, but to us when we shall finally understand them, should not strive to know beyond us.

Many revealed things, however, the Bible and of nature that lie open before study and appropriation of nature teaches the value of law, the omnipotence of the physical laws are clearly revealed to us in deciphering the signs of God upon rock, sea, sky and land.

Nature is but the mirror of the face of God, and the face of God is the face of the universe. In order to make clear the face of God, the face of the universe, the face of the law, the face of the physical laws are clearly revealed to us in deciphering the signs of God upon rock, sea, sky and land.

The Supreme revelation of the face of God is in the personal elements of nature as declared even in the face of the physical laws. The face of the physical laws are clearly revealed to us in deciphering the signs of God upon rock, sea, sky and land.

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## THE CITY'S GATES

## VERNON.

BEAUTIFUL church building erected by a benevolent man; a new pastor, with long years of experience in church work, and a large and earnest congregation, to be the rapidly growing city of the future, man combines for aggressive Christian work that is not well to be favorable; and is the situation at Vernon, where the church of Christ opened its new building yesterday.

The time set for the beginning of services yesterday afternoon, a shower was falling, with every cloud a heavier rain, but this did not detain the church-goers. The city building was filled to the door, by standing during the service.

As was related in The Times the other day, this building has been erected by Rev. B. P. Coulter, pastor of the church, at his own expense, and it is a model of architectural neatness and convenience. The building is a small, single-story structure, with a gabled roof, and is built of brick and stone. The interior is finished with natural woods, and the walls are covered with green, with harmonious colorings in the stained windows. The building is well equipped with modern conveniences, and today could scarcely be duplicated for \$20,000.

The building is located on the southeast corner of Wadsworth street and East Forty-fifth street, and there is ample room for an extension of the building on the east side as the congregation grows.

The services opened with an organ prelude, "Communion" (Edouard Batiste) by Mrs. M. McCowan. Dr. H. Mauerhand sang "The Holy City," and the choir of twenty-five singers from the Broadway church gave several selections. Following the Scripture reading by Rev. L. Swindle, assistant pastor of the Broadway church, and prayer by Elder D. O. Hink, Rev. B. P. Coulter delivered the first sermon in the new church.

Elder Coulter took for his theme Ephesians 1:3: "Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." During the service, the pastor gave a sermon with reference to the plan in placing the new building in Vernon.

The church of the living God," said the speaker, "is the greatest of all things, and through the workings of the church on earth, even the celestial beings, with intelligences far superior to our own, are instructed in the manifestation of the glory of God, according to the eternal purpose of God the church was established; and before the foundation of the earth, plans were complete for the final result of the heavens garnished, the church of man, as shown by the Word of God.

The church stands for the highest things of existence. Through its agencies are given to man, through its redemption for man is provided; in it man stands as a band of regenerated beings, and it is the only institution in which souls have a value. Through it is offered present peace and happiness in the life to come.

The preacher then spoke of the duties and privileges of the Christian's life, and exhorted the new church to a faithful fulfillment of these, stating that with the Apostle Paul he could say there was no greater joy or privilege than the opportunity to lead men and women to the Christ.

After the service, W. J. A. Smith of the Eighth-street Church made an address and this was followed by remarks from the new pastor, Rev. Thomas D. Garvin, who for the past year has been in charge of the East Los Angeles church.

The closing prayer was made by Judge William Kendrick of the East Los Angeles church, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. L. Swindle.

All of the six churches of this denomination in the city were represented by delegations at this meeting. The Vernon church will continue for the present as a mission of the Broadway church of Christ.

Rev. Thomas D. Garvin, the new pastor, is one of the older men in the denomination, and has spent many years in the evangelistic work. For several years he was in charge of their mission work in Honolulu, and was on the point of retiring to this work when the pastorate of the Vernon church was tendered to him.

Rev. Garvin has moved from East Los Angeles to Vernon, and are located on East Vernon street, near the Coulter residence property.

In an article published in The Times on Saturday, it was stated that Rev. B. P. Coulter was the moving spirit in establishing the East Eighth-street Christian church. Mr. Coulter says this is giving him too much credit, and wishes the statement be denied. To the earnest effort of the congregation to due their present church building.

A long procession wended its way along Central avenue, and attracted almost as much attention as a circus parade. It was composed of 250 teams, a full equipment of wagon drivers, plows, and the general camp outfit of the Scherer crew, who are to grade seventeen miles of the Huntington-Hellman electric line to Long Beach. Of the three camps to be maintained, one is to be at Long Beach, one at Compton, and one is located at the southern limits of Vernon, and work was begun Thursday afternoon on the com-

pany's right-of-way about a quarter of a mile east of Compton avenue. The Central avenue line is to be double-tracked at once from East Fifty-fifth street to the southern city limits; and it is rumored that a spur may be run from this line to the Long Beach line opposite this point, thus giving the new electric road an opportunity to enter the city at an earlier date by the saving of some five miles of road-building.

E. M. Funk of No. 504 Central avenue, has purchased a lot on East Forty-sixth street, between the streets of Santa Cruz and Santa Anita, and is now building a dwelling thereon for his own home.

A. L. Greenleaf, one of the old residents of Vernon, died Friday morning at the family home, corner of McKinley avenue and East Forty-fifth street. The funeral occurred Saturday afternoon, the interment taking place at the home of Mrs. Greenleaf.

The time-honored phrase, "The South of the saw and the hammer is heard in the land," used religiously by country correspondents on every paper since the days of Faust and Gutenberg, may certainly be used with propriety when speaking of South Los Angeles. The constant growth of building operations in the harbor city is a surprise to even those whose affairs take them over the ground daily, and it is a strange thing to see a street on which some building is not in process of erection. The most extensive building operation in the harbor city is the new building of the East Los Angeles Building Co., which firm has built and sold many handsome modern cottages here. W. J. Collins of No. 125 San Julian street, has purchased of Charles F. A. Brown, the lot at the northeast corner of Central avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, and is now building a home on it.

The Southwest Realty Company has sold for Mrs. Kinney of Santa Monica a tract of property on the corner of Santa Paula and this property has since been purchased by W. J. Collins, who is now building a home on it. The tract which joins this lot. The lot has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Santa Paula street, and is 2 1/2 feet deep, and Mr. Collins will decide to improve it on plans similar to the one now being erected on the tract. The price paid for the tract was \$2500.

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## SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

That time-honored phrase, "The South of the saw and the hammer is heard in the land," used religiously by country correspondents on every paper since the days of Faust and Gutenberg, may certainly be used with propriety when speaking of South Los Angeles. The constant growth of building operations in the harbor city is a surprise to even those whose affairs take them over the ground daily, and it is a strange thing to see a street on which some building is not in process of erection. The most extensive building operation in the harbor city is the new building of the East Los Angeles Building Co., which firm has built and sold many handsome modern cottages here. W. J. Collins of No. 125 San Julian street, has purchased of Charles F. A. Brown, the lot at the northeast corner of Central avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, and is now building a home on it.

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Church yesterday morning there was a children's rally, with appropriate exercises, and last night Mr. E. J. Scott gave an address on temperance. After an illness of several months, Mrs. L. A. Young of No. 125 Central avenue, died Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held from the family residence Friday afternoon, and the interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

An all-day missionary meeting was held Thursday by the ladies of the Grand View church, and at 11 o'clock a memorial service was held for the late Mrs. George W. Warren, for thirteen years an active worker of this society. Papers were read by Mrs. M. C. Pifer and F. M. Dimmick, and the Misses Harriet and Sarah Duncan, speaking of Mrs. Warren's work in the various departments of the church, and several other presiding members of her memory.

Guy Gooding of Barstow has been here the past week to attend the Henderson mission. Mrs. George F. Gray, Jr., who has been very ill at the California Hospital, has been moved to her home on Magnolia avenue, and is recovering. Mrs. M. L. Nelson has begun the erection of a \$1000 cottage at No. 1446 Grove street.

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SOAP DIGNITY.

IT IS easy to find a pure soap; it is easy to find a cheap one. The problem is to find both combined; a soap that is pure yet inexpensive. Ivory Soap is the best solution of that problem. It is an original product, evolved after years of experiment and research. It is the most of pure soap for the least money. It stands approved to-day by a second generation of Ivory Soap users.

THE SOUTHWEST REALTY COMPANY

111 N. SPRING ST.

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from \$3.00 per month up

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WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDETTI,

113 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Prices to suit the purse.

We have made a great cut in

Starling Silver Spectacles and

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

SPRING AND THIRD STS.

UNIVERSITY.

A thief broke into the barber shop

of Henry Voss, 3213 Vermont

avenue early last Wednesday morning.

The rascal was apparently bent on mis-

chief as well as plunder, for he took

upper and lower lights of the window

were smashed to pieces. In addition

the intruder knocked the plate-glass

mirror into smithereens. A hammer

that had evidently been used in

demolishing the fixtures was found

on the floor the next day. Mr. Voss

keeps a small stock of cigars and to-

bacco. Of these the burglar took three

boxes of cigars (each nearly full) and

also a considerable amount of cigar-

ettes and tobacco.

The local police day will be held

Friday or Saturday of this week. The

date has not been definitely fixed, for

the faculty have not yet decided

whether to grant the request for half a

holiday Friday afternoon. If their per-

mission is secured the contest will be

held on that date, otherwise it will

be pulled off Saturday. There is much in-

terest in this contest, as it will decide

who will represent U.S.C. in the meet

with Pomona. There are more entries

than ever before, and competition for

places on the team is keen.

Rev. Tully C. Knowles entertained

the members of the Phi Alpha Frater-

nity of the college at his home last

Monday evening. The dining-room was

tastefully decorated and the menu was

quite elaborate. Covers were set for

ten. Dr. James H. Hoese of the chair

of the chair of history and economics

acted as toastmaster. The following

toasts were presented: "An Original

Gift," David Pachayon; "How I

looked to be a Benedictine," Rev. Tully

Knowles; "The Coming Girl," E. E.

Balcom; Endogamous and Exogam-

ous Marriages; Russel Jones.

The new Redondo electric road has

met with remarkable success in secur-

ing the right of way to the sea. The

road is now being constructed in sec-

tions of two pieces of land only. Con-

tracts for building will be let in the

near future. The road will be in op-

eration by July 1.

A petition for the grading of Thirty-

eighth street from Vermont avenue to

Western avenue has been signed and

will be presented to the Council at once.

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